PERSONAL.

Mr. John Bright, on November 16, reached President Hayes is said to have east his

first vote in Cambridge, where he was at the time a law The wreath which Lord Beaconsfield wouldn't

take-the "People's Tribute"-is said to have found a This home at last at Madame Tussand's.

The wife of Field Marshal Von Manteuffel, who died a short time ago, was honored during her life time by having her Christian name, Hertha, given to one of the new correctes in the Imperial German mayy. Queen Victoria has always taken a warm interest in the late young Aby simian Prince Alamayu, and was much grieved at his death. He had endeared himself to all who knew him by his amiable and charm-

Mr. A. Brenson Alcott will be on Saturday eighty years old. He is but slightly steeped, and his voice in lecturing is clear. He said in a lecture the other day, of Emerson's method of writing, that every thought is a paragraph, and that to aim it makes no dif-ference whether he reads the easily backward or to ward

Admiral Sherer, one of the last survivors of Parry's Arctic Expedition, and who was an English Midshipman on the Spencer during the last war between this country and Great Britain, has just died on the Isle of Jersey. He rendered at one time great service in the suppression of the slave-trade in the West Indies.

General Garibaldi, in a newspaper letter complaining of the Bowan postal authorities, save: "Considering the condition to which Italy is reduced. It is not difficult to find robbers even in the Post Office. Every post I lose your and other journals. During life, yours, G. Gartbaldh."

On William Ellery Channing's centennial birthd y, next April, the corner-stone of the Channing Memorial Church at Newport is to be laid with due ceremony. Dr. Channing's nephew, the Rev. W. H. Channing of Lordon, will give the address, and Dr. Bellows will possibly speak on the evening before the

It will be a matter of regret among many persons outside of the circle of his immediate parish ioners to learn that Dr. Edward Egglesion has been compelled by ill health to abandon all work, whether of a pastoral or literary character. He is suffering from a nervous disorder, probably brought on by overwork and intends to go abroad to seek relief. Dr. Engleston's pastoral bliors in Brooklyn have been very successful and ats friends hope that a short rest and freedom from all laber and anxiety will restore him to complete

ROME, Nov. 26 .- The Czarina, whose illhealth suggested her removal from Cannes to Fiorence, has been o'viged to postpose her journey on account of

COMING-COME.

How dreary are the crowded streets
With not a soul air and!
How sunless is the sunny sky!
No fire on hearth, no mirth at board!
How long the nights, how slow the day!
My love's away! My love's away! How gay the crowded city streets!

How cheerily shines the sun!

Dances the tire, and round the board

From hip to hip the greetings run! From hip to hip the greetings run! No longer in the dumps I roam— My love's come home! My love's come home!

GENERAL NOTES.

The pastor of a church in Bridgeport, Conn., has repeatedly reproved certain young men who hang about the doors during the hours of service. Last Sun day he went out of the front door as several loafers were standing at the gate. They immediately moved on. The paster followed till he came to a team near the church, when he took a horsewhip from the socket of the carriage and placed it beneath his cost. He then continued his pursuit, but the men perceiving this move-ment flat parameter.

Mr. Paruell's ultimatum in regard to Irish land reform has been revised several times, and the latest version appears in his recent speech at Manchester. What he calls " a fair rent " is to be paid or the and treasurer pro tem, and Messes, Adolph Halls present tenants for thirty or thirty-live years, after which the land for which they are paying rent is quietly and pleasantly to lapse to them as absolute owners in fee. The landlords who have been expecting to get a ence, are thoroughly interested in the enterprise. fair rent as long as they do not forfeit their land for any and are working hard to make it successful at every helious crime, will be turned adrift after living thirty point years in a fool's paradise, and unless they happen to

A new system of electric railway signals has recently been tested in Boston. It differs essentially from other systems in use, in that the rails instead of wires are used for conducting the electric current. The track is divided into sections of a mile, according to curves and other contingencies. At one end of the section is placed a battery consisting of one cell and one pole attached to either rail, and at the other end is Broadway and the Seventh-ave, horse-cars pass dipiaced the magnet, one electrode attached to each r il, thereby establishing a constant metallic circuit through the ratis and magnet. At either end of the section is the standard bearing the signal, which is connected with the circuit. When a train or a pair of wheels enters upon the circuit, the wheels and axle instantly short-circuit the current, the magnet is demagnetized, and on leaving its armature the signal is mechanically thrown to danger, where it remains as long as the wheels are on the ger, where it remains as long as the water and on the section, and when they pass off the signal goes back to safety. By this means the rear of a train on a road equipped with these signals will always be safety surfect. Actual experience has demonstrated that the rais are vasily superior as conductors to any surrounding media, and that the elsericity will adhere to them in preference to passing off to earth, despite rain or soon.

The closing scene of the sea-fight off Mejillones is described by a young United States naval officer in a letter to The Hartford Courant. The Cochrane and the Blanco closed, within sixty or seventy yards, and, stopping the fire from their great guns, opened with small arms and Nordenfelt Gatlings, and kept up such a hot fire that everybody on the Huascar was kept below decks. The fourth officer of the Huascar, who had beander, seeing the impossibility of escaping. ordered all the sea-valves to be opened. One was opened, but she made water so slowly that he ordered everybody on deck and directed that the magazine be fired. The gunner of the ship would not allow this to be done. He locked the scuttle leading to the magnitude and hid the key. Then, standing on the scuttle with a loaded revolves in his hand, he threatend to shoot any body who attempted to carry out the order. The magazine was not fired. Two prisoners who had been captured from the Chilian ship Coquimbo a day or two be fore, and one of whom was an American, hearing the order to fire the magazine, tied a towel to a broomstick. and with this for a flag of truce, ran on deez. They were answered by the Cochrane's officers, and soon a best from the Bianco Encaiada bearded the Hussear Licutensus-Commander Castille took command, the sea-vare was closed, and she was towed into Mediliones. The action terminated at 10:55 a.m. Several ineffectual attempts to ram were made by both parties. The Huas-car's flag was shot away twice. The first time it was re-hoisted by a Frenchman, who left his gan to do it, and succeeded in getting back to the surret. He was killed soon after agri.

MUSIC.

THE OPERA-CARMEN. During the performance of "Carmen" last filustration of what one good artist can do for an operatic representation. The first act was inexpressibly dull. Carmen was lifeless, ton Jose was flat, the chorus was out of time, Michaelo feit the general bilght, nothing moved briskly on the stage, the andience grew more and depressed. The second act opened in the same way. But suddenly when Del Puente came upon the remained all went well. The various personages of the story, who had bibored through their parts thus far in a perionetory manner, began to act and sing, and the concerted number which includes the Torcador song was heartily encored. Alas! when Escamillo departed the lights went out again.

We will not call the "Carmen" of last night the worst we have missed; but we can safely call it the worst we have heard. The defects were not only the shortcomings of individual artists, but they ran through almost all many other distinguished citizens. The success of the concerted and its affairs will be that a table-d'hôte dioner will be served in the restaurant every afternoon from 5 till 8 o'clock, and part of the band will play during this time. Mr. Kindosph Aronson will conduct the orchestra. Among the gentlemen who are interested in the undertaking, and are interested in the undertaking. All bidders of the stock are Messis, Henry Morgan, Theodore A. Haveneyer, Julius Haligarten, Edward Conjer, Jesse Seligman, Wilman k Garrison, James E. Ward, Wildhau A. Cole, Hary Haveneyer and many other distinguished citizens. The success of the tow conceived, and its affairs will be applied to the story of t night, at the Academy of Music, there was a curious

through almost ah parts of the representation, or chestra and baritone alone excepted. As there is no operas of the evening's entertain
"Carmen" upon the livetiness, neatness and zest of the "criormance, the effect of the evening's entertain-

was reached by the audience when Signor Runcio sang the whole of Don Jose's long solo in the second act, " Il flor che avevi," a little below the pitch. Mme. Ambr had a thankless task to perform in assuming the rôle of Carmen, partly because the music lies outside the effective range of her voice, still more because an audience which has seen Miss Hank in that character is not likely to be satisfied with anybody, else. But making proper allowances for these disadvantages, Mme. Ambee's personation must, nevertheless, be called intrinsi-cally weak, weaker than her Violetia or Aida-a mere

MR. SHERWOOD'S RECITAL.

Mr. W. H. Sherwood's second pianoforte recital which took place at Steinway Hall yesterday afternoon, was better attended than the first, and emed to arouse a greater degree of popular interest. As on Tuesday, the programme was an exhausting one, and it was rendered most conscientiously. pened with the great Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, arranged from J. S. Bach by Liszt. was a scholarly and careful piece of This was a scholarly and careful piece of work, although not especially attractive. Mr. Sherwood's phaving in the Boethoven Sonata for plane and violin, Op. 12, No. 3, is E. flat, was much more interesting and aympthetic, and more intil of life and vigor. The test pieces of the concert were seven of Chopin's Eindes. In these Mr. Sherwood was very uneven, yet at times very good. The Etiade in Caharp minor (Op. 25, No. 71, was charminely done; so, too, was the one in E flat major. (Op. 10, No. 11,) and also that in D flat major. (Op. 25, No. 8,) On the other hand, its rendering of the Etiade, "Sur les touches noires," was flupant and trivial, and in the C minor Etiade (Op. 10, No. 12), his excention though orillant was uncertain. Mr. sharwood bind the assistance of the Containce Howard, who praced an an Impromption " xcellent performance of several Bach num-

LA BELLE HELENE. If Mr. Grau's artists were out of voice on Monday night, they certainly were not last evening. It may be that the New-York air agrees with them, but at any rate Capoul has not sung so well since his return as orchestra, but the whole representation was full of dash and fire. Capoul has no easy part as Paris, and there is probably no other tenor who could sing it with equal spirit and grace. As "La Belie Heiène," Puola Maré has a chance to exhibit all of her best qualifies, and she makes a charming Princers. Certainly, the music of the part has never teen same as she since it.

Ancele as Oreste is graceful and pretty, and Duplan. of view, it is one of the most amissing. It will be d throughout the week, except at the matines this book, when " Les Cloches de Corneville" will be

A NEW CONCERT HALL.

RESPONSE TO AN INCREASING DEMAND. PURTUES.

erecting a suitable building for this purpose was cared for in The Daily Telegraph were the contributaken in hand with great energy about a year age | tions of Mr. Sala. by Mr. Rudolph Aronson, who, it will be remembered, conducted a number of popular concerts at Gilmore's Garden, and in February last have been a great eagerness to attend it on the part the Metropolitan Concert Company, Limited, of many persons to whom Mr. Sala personally is unwas incorporated, with a capital of \$50,000. So known. The gentlemen who arranged it, following successful had Mr. Aronson's efforts been that at Mr. Sala's wishes, gave it a strictly private charleast \$70,000 would have been available at that acter, and I believe nobody was present who was the company is to give concerts of "popular" music | friend of long standing. Even with this limitation, through the Summer and the greater part of the list of fifty names as originally proposed only for concerns but for balls and kindred entertainments, and to make the building as convenient haps the majority of the men best known in Lon-as possible for the patrons of the establishment by providing an excellent restaurant, caré, and other things of the sort. The company went to work very | there is a difference between a report and an account, quietly, and carried out its plans without any an- and I obtained leave to say what I thought proper nonncement to the public until it was sure of suc- about the proceedings. My account will not remind cess, as it is now. Since the first election in March | you in the least of the description of that gorgeous there have been various changes in the board of officers, which at present stands as follows: James P. Lowrey, president; Rudolph Aronson, secretary; and treasurer pro tem., and Messrs, Adolph Hallgarten, William Perzel and Edward Aronson, with one vacancy. These gentlemen are all men of influ-

The first step of the directors was to secure a have any property not invested in land, may be tain to become laborers and work at the bidding of their quential dam tenants on the land they once thought their own. This is the reform which Mr. Parnell thinks good for Ireland.

Site for the hall, and after mature consultation and deliberation and examination of every site in the in no respect did this dinner difference city that seemed at all available for the purpose, the low lying on the south side of Forty-first-st., and shown to mere rank and title. Shown to mere rank and title. the lot lying on the south side of Forty-first-st., and shown to mere rank and title. Rank did not shut a running from Broadway to Seventh-ave., was se- | man out, but neither was it a claim to admission lected as being in every way the most eligible that. The chairman of the evening was one of could be found. It is well up-town, net too far to the westward, and is within a stone's throw of the | was no attempt to marshal the company. People Forty-second-st, station of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway, while the University-place and rectly by the doors of the building. A long lease of the property was secured, and the well-known architect, George B. Post, was selected to make the designs. Work was at once begun on the excavations for the basement, and pushed forward with great rapidity, and though a much larger quantity of rock was met with than had been annerpated, it is now believed that the building will be completed and ready to be inaugurated about the time originally set-the middle of January.

The style of the hall is termed by Mr. Post's assistant "Neo-Gree," The entrance will be on the Broadway side, through a large round arch that runs up to the top of the second story. The basement will be occupied by a restaurant, and by the kitchen, pantries, store-rooms and servant's offices of the establishment. On each side of the entrance on the first floor are parlers for ladies and gentle-men, cloak-rooms, and the offices of the manager, treasurer, directors and other officials. The vestion the first floor are parliers for ladies and gentlemen, cloak-rooms, and the offices of the manager, treasurer, directors and other officials. The vestibule opens directly into the concert hall, which occurses, open to the roof. The music stand will be in the centre of the room, and immediately around it there will be several rows of fixed seats. Outside of these, there will be chairs and tables. The whole ground floor is to be neatly laid out with shrubbery, plants, rare exotics, and will be made as bright and pretty as possible. There will be a promenade running round the outside of the whole hall twelve or fifteen feet in width. At the Seventh-ave, side of the binding there will be a cale, buffet and reading-room, opening directly into the concert hall through three large arches. A hovel feature in the case will be an immense chimney rounding up through the middle of the room, with a huge fireplace on each of its four sides. There are stairs at both ends of the binding running up to the second story, at the Broadway end of which there is a large parlor, just over the entrance, with cloak and dressing-rooms on each side. At the second story, a gailery will run all round the hall, occupied by two rows of leves which are to be nextly farmished and un-

just over the entrance, with clock and dressingrooms on each side. At the second story, a gallery
will run all round the hall, occupied by two rows of
boxes, which are to be precitly furnished and uphoistered. The restaurant will be on the second
floor, at the Sevanth-ave, end, directly over
the cafe, and it will be separated from
the hall by glass windows, which may
be opened or closed at pleasure. The only
part of the building carried higher than the second
story is the hall proper, with its arched roof. On
the roof, over the boxes, there will be a broad ferrace running coampletely round the building, opening into the hall, so that the music may be perfectly well heard. It will make a charming place
to sit in Summer, and it will be provided with
tables, dumb waiters and all necessary conveniences for having refreshments served there. One
of the novel features of the building will be a siding roof of iron, constructed so that it may be re-

G. A. SALA IN TOWN.

HIS SECOND VISIT TO AMERICA BEGUN. A GRAND BANQUET GIVEN IN HIS HONOR AT LON-DON-MR. SALA ABOUT TO SEE HOW THE SOUTH

LOOKS. George Augustus Sala, who arrived in this city, for the second time, yesterday, from England by the steamer Scythia, was entertained at a banquet by his fellow-journalists and other friends in London immediately before his departure for this country. The heartiest regard was expressed for Mr. Sala by the speakers, who made brilliant and interesting speeches. Mr. Sala intends to write for a London journal on the present aspect of the South.

A GRAND BANQUET TO MR. SALA.

THE DISTINGUISHED JOURNALIST ENTERTAINED BY A BRILLIANT COMPANY-EXCELLENT SPEECHES -MR. SALA SPEAKS OF HIS LABORS AND HE-

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Nov. 14 .- " For five and twenty years," said he, "I have been reviled-until week before last-by The Saturday Review. For five and twenty years I have been ignored-until week before lastby The Times." The speaker was Mr. George Augustus Sala. The occasion was a farewell dinner given Mr. Sala by a number of friends, on the eve of his departure for that Winter visit to the United States which I mentioned to you in a previous letter. I shall venture to suppose that you will think none the worse of Mr. Sala for having been reviled by the first-named periodical. It is a fate which befel lom in common with most of those among our own countrymen-beginning with Abraham Lincoln-whom we hold in most honor, and with a very large number, indeed, of those be did in " La Belle Helène," and Piola Marié has re- Englishmen for whom we have the inghest respect covered her voice perfectly. The performance went very sind regard. As for the neglect of The Times, that is well. Here and there there were allow by the chorus or explicable on several grounds; one of which may be the currous disposition of that journal to ignore the existence of all other journals; and, by inference, of those who contribute to them. As no such jeniousy exists in America, where every newspaper makes a point of exalting its rivals, I have the less hesitation in saying that this particular motive, if it did really exist, for turning the coul shoulder to Mr. Sala, seems to me a very unworthy one. Putting all speculations of that sort aside, there can be no doubt that the sudden outburst of applause bestowed on "Paris Herself Again," which Mr. Sala puts with his wonted point, does symbolize a change of opinion about him in more quarters than one. It would be nonsense to say that he has not been known and much admired for ORGANIZATION OF THE METROPOLITAN CONCERT a long-time past. But it is also true that of late COMPANY (LIMITED) - THE PLANS AND SUP- years Mr. Sala's extraordinary gifts, and the unique merit of much of his work, have won recognition For some years a need has been felt here for some from a much wider audience than formerly. The stablishment different from anything that we have | strictly anonymous character of his services to the in the city, which should combine the features of a journal he is identified with has been rigidly kept concerthall, a cafe and a first-class restaurant, un- up by the proprietors of that journal. But it has der the same roof, without their interfering with gradually become known to a steadily increasing one another. The work of forming a company and circle of readers that the contributions they most

So that it the dinner of last night had been in any sense a public dinner. I don't doubt there would time if it had been necessary. The purpose of not his personal acquamtance; in most cases his Winter, to build a hall which shall be smitable not swelled to near eighty, and the demonstration became to a great extent a representative one. Permitted; none appears in the English papers; but feast at the Guildhall on Monday, where scores of great personages with ancient titles sparkled down the page. M. Sala is sufficiently at home in that glittering world, or would be if he cared for it, but the men whom he preferred to see around him were mostly men of his own profession and way of life. The peerage had, to be sure, a delegate, in a collateral way, in the person of Lord Alfred Paget; and Sir George Elliott, the well-known baronet and M. P. of Durham County, was there. In the same category might be named the Hon. Frank Lawley, whose aristocratic lineage makes him none the less one of the most gifted journalists of the day. But Mr. Sala's oldest friends, Mr. Edmund Yates, There sat down with such neighbors as they liked, or as chance ordained. I had on one side Dr. Mackellar, a surgeon whose ambulance work in the Russo-Turkish war gave him a name; and on the other, Mr. George Lowis, the most celebrated of London solicitors, a man whose professional gifts and position are alike of the rarest. Opposite sat Mr. Archibald Forbes, of whom not a word need be said. and next him Mr. Henty, one of the best among his colleagues in the field. As you looked round the table you saw everywhere men who are ornaments of journalism, and only less known to the world outside of it because they are content to put their knowledge, abilities, industry and exceptional capacity of all kinds at the service of the public with out thought of public gratitude. I need not go over the catalogue. Many of the names would be to you names merely. But it may be said that if any mischance had befallen that assemblage, London journalism would have cut a singular figure for some time to come. The public which takes it all so much as a matter of course, would have found that the articles which they read with such polite indif-

ference as to their authorship do not exactly write themselves. Between this and the usual public dinner there was another and even more striking point of difference. The speaking was excellent. I don't know when I have heard so many good convivial speeches in a single evening, or in several evenings. Mr. Edmund Yates has long been known as a good speaker, and here he was in his element. Mr. Forbes was not less in his in discussing war correspondence and denouncing the rules by which Indian uthorities have lately insulted all correspondents in the field. If Mr. Forbes is right, the Horse Guards mean to apply similar rules to all British forces; knowing they are rules to which no man with any self-respect will submit. A speech by Mr Comyns Carr on Art Criticism, and another by Mr. Labouchere in proposing the charman's health, were alike remarkable for wit and aptness and the ease of manner and tone of good fellowship without which the most eloquent harangue goes for nothing on such an occasion. Mr. Sam Ward said a few pleasant words in his pleasant way in behalf of foreign journalism.

Mr. Sain himself ranks among the very first afterdinner speakers in England. I should put him quite on a level with the late Mr. Dickens, who, in his time, was reckoned perhaps the best, with whom Mr. Sala has other fine traits in common. He gave us last night a brief retrospect of his own career, which was simply a masterplece of biography: terse, stirring, modest, dignified, and admirably delivered. He was more auxious to do justice to others than to himself; most of all to certain persons connected with his own journal, whose obligations to Mr. Sala are beyond measure greater than his to them. It is not always that, in England, you hear a man who has advanced from humble beginnings refer to his humble beginnings with pride. But it there can be said to have been pride in any part of Mr. Sala's indiress, it was in his mention of those early days when he started at the foot of the ladder. We who heard him knew very well that he had made his way up by prodignous toil; by a capacity for continuous as well as bailiant writing, in all conceivable circumstances; by an incredible patience in accumulating knowledge; by the marked individuality stamped upon all his work; by a chastened tain persons connected with his own journal, whose obligations to Mr. Sala are

garrality which it is not profane to liken to that of the immortal gossip whose Essays are one of the glories of French literature. I say it in all seriousness. Mr. Sala, had he been able to com mand something of that leisure which is essential to the ripening of the fullest flavored genius, might have taken his place in English literature as an English Montaigne. Journalism, unhappily-or happily, if you like-indulges none of its votaries with leisure. The greatest master of a great profession must be content to produce work which is, in its kind, quite perfect, but which is for the day only-which to-day is and to-morrow is cast into the oven. Some of it is even perfect in form; in France more often than elsewhere. If Mr. Sala had done his work in France he might or might not have chosen to trim and prane the luxuriance of his style so closely to an Academic pattern as to win his way to fellowship with the Forty. But it is certain that he would have been a far more conspicuous personality with the public than the conditions of journalism have permitted him to become here. Of late years his name is widely known in England. He has published many books; be has made many friends. Tuere are vast numbers of Englishmen to whom Mr. Sala is something mere than the unnamed author of the countless leading articles and letters which have made The Daily Telegraph, in one sense, the most popular journal in England, and which form the most popular and universally read portion of its multifarious contents. But not only would fame have come to him earlier in France or in America; it would have brought with it more ample reward and a position which the world would have called more splendid, and a career outside or journalism if he had cared for it. I don't know that he does care, though there has been talk of his entering Parliament. That may come next year. For the present you have him to yourselves, and will give him, I don't doubt, the cordini reception he G. W. S.

ARRIVAL OF MR. SALA.

HE ARRIVES YESTERDAY BY THE STRAMER SCYTHIA. George Augustus Sala, the English writer, accompanied by his wife, arrived in this city yesterday from Liverpool in the Seythia, and is at the Brevoort House. Mr. Sala is not a stranger to the United States, having visited this country during the Rebellion as correspondent for The London Daily Telegraph. It is understood that his visit to the United States will extend over a period of four or five months, most of which will be spent in the Southern States, in order to escape a threatened attack of broughitis.

Mr. Sala is probably best known to the American public as a newspaper writer. He has been a great traveller, and his pen has been by no means confined strictly to newspaper work. He has written fined strictly to newspaper work. He has written much of various countries, such sketches as "Indee the Sun; Essays Written Mamby in Hot Countries," "A Journey Due North, being Notes of a Residence in Russia in the Summer of 1856," "My Diary in America in the Midst of War," "From Waterico to the Peninsula," and "Rome and Venice," From his pen came also "Seven Sous of Manmon," "Cookery in its Historical Aspectis," and "Strange Adventures of Captain Dangerous." His latest notable literary achievement was a series His latest notable literary achievement was a series of letters from the Paris Exhibition, which have been gathered together in book form under the table of "Paris Herself Again." Mr. Sala has also done much magazine work. Among the periodicals to which he has contributed are Household Words. The Cornhil! Magazine and The Universated London News. Temple Bar was established by him in 1860. News. Temple Bar was established by him in 1860, and for some time he was its cittor.

Mr. Sala is described as a pleasant companion and most agreeable conversationalist.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

sais for the past 24 hours Washington, Nov. 27, 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest over Western New-England. A storm centre has advanced eastward to the Upper Mississippi Vailey, while a second disturbance is in the Southern Rocky Mountain region. Snow has been reported from Idahe, Montana and Dakota to Nevada, Utah and Colorade, threatening weather, with light rains from the Southwest, threatening and rainy weather from the Ohio Valley to the Lakes and the Northwest, partly as snow in two last districts. Northerly winds are prevail-ing in New-England and the Upper Missouri Valley and cast to south winds in the other districts. The temper-ature has generally risen from the Lakes to the Guif States.

For the Middle States and New-England, falling barometer, increasing cast to south winds, warmer, party cloudy or cloudy weather, and rain, partly as snow in latter and northern portion of former.

For Canal regions of New-York and Penn-ylvania, temperature remains above freezing Thursday night.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TEM HOURS: Morning. Night. Dec 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 891011121 2 8 4 5 6 7 8910 30.5 The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tenths of incise. The perpendicular three give divisions of time for the os boars preceding midmight. The irregular white line represents the succlimation by the mercury during those hours. The broken or dotted line representable variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudmit's Pharmacay, its linealway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 27, 1 a.m.-The upward moveent in the baremeter continued throughout the clear and fair weather yesterday. The temperature ranged beween 35° and 46°, the average (3910°) being 170° lower than on the same day last year and 1140 lower than on Tuesday. The amount of moisture in the air has been increased slightly.

Marmer and clear and fair weather, followed by sloudy weather, with rains, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

THE NATIONAL GUARD AT THE FAIR.

The Seventh Regiment Fair was brilliant last evening with the uniforms of the military guests in attendance. Among them were Major-General Shaler: Brigadier-Generals Varian, Blauvelt and Piume, of New-Jersey, accompanied by their staffs; Colonel Scott, 8th Regiment; Ryder, 9th Regiment; Kriger, 12th Regiment; Vose, 71st Regiment; Kavanaugh, 69th Regiment; Porter, 22d Regiment: Ward, 23d Regiment: McLeer, 14th Regiment; and Austen, 13th Regiment-all with their staffs-and also many line officers, men and veterans of the different regiments. About 9 o'clock Governo: Robinson arrived, together with Adjutant-General Woodward, General Wylie, Chief of Ordnance, Surgeon-General Swalm, Paymaster-General Huhl, Colonels Stokes, Bartlett, Olyphant, Robinson and Lodewick, or his staff. He was met by Colonel Clark and escorted through the fair, afterward taking position near the flower table, where many officers and others were pre-

In the voting for the 69th Regiment presentation sword, Lieutenant Springer, of the 9th Regiment, leads with 301 votes. For the Army and Navy sword, General Hancock has 281 votes, Commodore Cooper 181, and General Grant 148. For the National Guard sword, Colonel Ryder has 701 National Guard sword, Colonel Ryder has 701 votes, and Colonel McAloue 55th. Colonel Ward of the 23d Regiment, has 372 votes for the gold mounted rifle, and Colonel Scott, of the 8th Regi-

ess of The Knapsack has resulted in the The success of The Knapace has resulted in the starting of a daily musical and dramatic supplement, in charge of Mr. Dr. ke, of Company K. The dog-eart in Company D's Annex was drawn by No. 234, held by W. N. Capen. The lady who drew the diamond necklade remains unknown. The First Sergeant of Company G will deliver it to her today, but to no one else will her identity be revealed.

BEATEN BY A DRUNKEN MOTHER.

George Lanse, a boy hardly six years of age, runned out of the tenement house, No. 47 West Broadway, yesterday afternoon, and ron crying up the the eries of a calld which evidently was being beaten somewhere within the building. Severa neighbors went to the rooms occupied by a family named Lanse, consisting of Wollam Lanse, his wife Eliz-beth, and their two children. From the rooms came the screams of a child and the sound of blows. The woman refused to open the door, and they were forced

Office. He had been found in the neighborhood of Central Fark. The woman was not arrested.

A BOLD ATTEMPT AT FRAUD.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26 .- Two men, named A. Ellers and W. Schnieder, several days ago attempted to purchase \$4,000 worth of tebecco, and of, fered to give a gold draft for \$6,000 drawn by W. Kramer, of Hamburg, Germany, on Gossler & Co., of New-York. The drafts being mere lithographs, the police took Ellers and Schnender into custody. On the person of Ellers were found three drafts—one for \$6,000, one for \$3,000 and one for \$600—all drawn by W. Kramer, on Gossier & Co., or, in the event of their not paying, on F. A. Reuss, of St. Louis. Mr. Reuss says the drafts are fraudulent.

STOLEN WATCHES RECOVERED. The police of the Fourth Precinct are prepared to start a lewelry store on their own account. They have in their possession the entire stock of William Hallier, a jeweller at No. 166 Chatham-st., whom they charge with being a receiver of stoien goods. Hallier was arrested on Tuesday night

LATEST SHIP NEWS. PORRIGN PORTS.

HALIFAX, Nov 26.—Sailed, siz Circassia, for New-York, having on board passengers from the disabled steamer City of

Skin and Sculp Discuses

BOYD-BULL-In Brooklyn, Wednesday, November 26, 1870, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. George C. Min, Anna L., daughter of D. Kerr Bull, to Evans Boys, of New York City.

Boys, of New York City.

BONNELL—BAKER—On Thesday evening, November 25, 1878, at the content of the bride's grandfather. D. B. Sceler, by the flay, C. H. rower, L. B., and the Rev. J. G. Swiller, J. Bayer Boncel to Mas garet Crane, daughter of the isin W. D. Baker, at of this city.

HOOKEE—AVERILL—In this city, November 25, at the Church of the Ovenant, by the Rev. Marria B. Vincest, D. Thomas Hooke to Margaret F., daughter of the late Augustin Averill, all of New York. TWOMBLY-CASE-On Tuesday, November 25, at the rest-tues of the brade's tather, by the Rev. John Hait, D. D., Arthur flatter Twomby to Jeannie Strong, daughter of War-son E. Case, esq., all of New York.

DIED. CARTER - Suddenly, of mangnant diphtheria, at 14 Irving-place, Miss angle Louise Carter. Notice of funeral in to-miscrow's papers.

COCKS-At Oseming. Westchester County, on the 26th inst.
William Cocks, in the blat year of his age.
His relatives and friends are respectfully myled to attend his
fineral at his late on tender in Amonte on Sewhith day
next, 29th inst., at 120 does m.
Carriages will meet at Kensleo the 8:30 a.m. Harlem train
from New York.

DODGE: an this city, on Tuesday, November 25, at the cust-dence of her son-in-law J. B. Dutcher, Elizabeth, who w of Daniel Bodge, in sec 824 ver. Prayer at the house, No. 3 East 44th-at, at 9:30 a. m., Friday, overheer 28.

meral services at Pawling, N. Y., same day, at 1 p. m.
in (Ayes Grand Central Denot at 10:30 a. m.
alives and frends are invited.

centives and frames are invited.

(P16) NAC-In Street a on Tuesdar, November 25, George W. Purbarnae aged 75 years 9 months and 3 days, totalives and friends of the family are invited to attend the former all true his late residence, No. 50 Prospectst., on Friday, the 28th inst, at 4 reject 0. m. WLFH-At Rochester, N. Y., suddenly, November 10, rances Dewey, a ratter of the late stev. Bancroft Fowler, AWYER - At East Hamnton, Mass, the Hon, E. H. Sawyer. Faners; services on Saturday, at 2 p. m.

SMITH-At Boxbury, Coun., November 19, Nathan R. Smith, age: 63 years. ODD—At Molt Haven, November 26, Jotham M. K., young-at son of Henry B. and A. M. Todd. once of innerna hereafter. WHELP-On Tuesday, November 25, Mary, daughter of Charles and Mary Newhouse Whelp in the 5th year of her

age.

Belauves and friends are invited to attend the fruer vices from the resinence of her parents, at Wash Heights, on Thursday, November 27, at 2 p. m.

Train leaves 30th-st. at 1 p. m. WHITTINGHAM-On Tuesday morning, November 25, Margaretta Tener, wife of Wilstam Whittingham, in the

effect from the rage. Funeral from her late residence, No. 6 East 9th-st., Frienz, a latitudes. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers

Chankegiving Notices.

All Souls' Church, tileave,, corner 20th st.—There will be Thunk giving service with sermon by the Rev. ROBERT OLLY at, this normar, at 11 o'clock. A Thunk sgiving Eve Service will be hold in St. George's hapel, I as in thest, and latears, this (Wall of the appropriate of the control of t at So cock. The Rev. Mr. Courtney, of St. Thomas's C. will preach. Collection for the Poor fund.

Brooklyn Tabernucie.—Thanksgiving Service THURS DAY, at 11 0 clock a.m. Dr. TALMAGE will preach DAY, at 11 octock a.m. Dr. TALMAGE will preach. Thankselving sermen. The church will be descorated with the Cotton Planes, thee Sheaves, Surar Cane, orange, Raman and in motio trees from he Sout, and the Wiesal. Rev. Oata. Corn and fruits from the North and West, and since timens of sold and Silver Ores from the Mines. We sers. GEO, W. Morites A.A. J. POWELL, and PETER ALI will rurnish the matter, prearming, commencing at 10-30 per page.

Church of the Seaventy Rest, OTH-AVE, ABOVE 457H-SI. THE REV R. S. HOWLASS, D. D., RECTOR, THANK-SILVING DAY SERMON BY THE REV. DIL G-GOOD AT II A. M.

Church of the Holy Spirit, East of the I, ear Parkave, service T anasctring law, if o'check, The Rector, the Rev. M.K. GUILBERT, will office ate. The church will be appropriately decorated, and an extra programme of festival music will be song. Strangers welcome.

Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian corner of Park-ve, and Math st., the Rev. MARVIN R. VINCENT, D. D. Thanksgiving Day. Si ging by choir of the church assisted by a chorns of over voices from the Orntorio Society. Ser-vices commence at 11 o'cook.

Disciples of Christ, THANKSGIVING SERVICE,

Preaching by the Roy. JOSEPH BRADPORD CLEAVER. First Presbyterian Church (Dr. PAXTON'S), 5th ave. and 11th st. - Thank-giving service at 11 a.m. Strangers Fourth Pre-byterian Church, 34th-st., west of Broad-way, the Rev. JOSEPH R. KERR, Thankagiving service

Madison Avenue Baptist Church, owner of Sist-st.-The Rev C. D'W. BRIDG WAN, D. D. THANKSGIVING DAY-service at 11 a. m., with sermen by the Pastor.

Ru gers Presbyterian Church, corner Modison-ave, and 19th-st.-The Rev. Dr. CONKLIN will preach to-day a Thanksgivin service, commencing at 11 a.m. Thanksgivin service, consenering at 12 km.

Temple Emnan-El, orner others, and 42d st.—Service
with on held on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1878, in the
Temple, at 3,30 orlers, or which occasion to Rev. Dr.
H. W. Bellows Pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, in this
city, will deliver the discourse.

MYER S. ERN, Secretary.

Thanksgiving at the North Presbyterian Church, corner of the ave, and Signet. Union services of Fairty-fourth Street Reformed Church, Thirty-fifth Sirvet Presbyterian Church and North Presbyterian care, Sermon by the Rev. Carlos Martin. Friends and neighbors contailly invited.

Thanksgiving at the Five Points!

Thunksgiving at the Five Points!

ANNUAL APPEAL

of the

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY,
155 Wort hed.

Morris K. Jeans, Producat. Hingh N. Camp, Treasurer.
Geo. F. Betts, Secretary W. W. Astor.
Charles Ety,
D. Ledig Suydam, Charles Ety,
D. Ledig Suydam, Offer H rriman.
Charles Lanter.
The trustees of this well-snown institution, which, for more than twenty years has been shoftering, beaming and clothing thousands of the poor and neglected children of New-York, urgently presen this appeal for assessince to enable them to continue their work.
The manufacture work of the product of the south and coloning thousands of the poor and neglected children of New-York, urgently presen this appeal for assessince to enable them to continue their work.
The measury is not entirely empty but is eight thousand deliars in dead, and is terrefore in arrest used of funcs.
The H ms of Industry is soone, as well as a charier day-school, and as remoters entire sopport to a large boundary.
It is governed by an unsectation toward of Trustees.
Particular attention has been prid, the past year, to the treming of challen. Now r ones have been arranged and the formating of challen.

Patterns attended to some have been arranged and the bors are faminity type-setting shoundaring and this bors are faminity type-setting shoundaring and this root, which is viris learn to sew, conk and on general monescore, thereby filling the children to be useful men and women. But the children to be useful men and women for the noise of lineative humaness of neglected children won do have seen men and women of virouse tablis to-day, who now are respectable members of society.

The following is a statument of the year's work:

117.360

hoes need pairs 1.5-1
hoes need pairs 1.5-1
ye care attendance in school 35-6
hered sheep again call on. 25,000
The public are at all times we come to wish and inspect the

onse. The safest mode of remittance is by check to the order of N. Camp. Treasuler. handsgreing buy most interesting services will be held change, at 2 o caseds. The children was sing, racits, pertables.
At I o'clock, if well-sent means are turn-shed, the annual dinner for the outside poor will be served—an affecting sight.
All interested are catchally divited to injoy the day with as Thruksgiving services a the Collectate Referrmed Durch or , 5th-ave, corner Both-st, this day, at 11 a.m. See money he new EDWARD B. COE.

Thankeriving Day at Lie Five Points Mussion into a. Old Brewery, 51 Face st., N Y. Exercises, to consist of addresses, dislogues, singing and calls hence, by the enliften in the chapet, will commence at 1:00 p. m. Dr. TIFFANY will preside.

An usal denote for the children at i p. m.

Food remaining over will be distributed to needy families in the neighborhoos on the following day.

Public in Day School last year 960. Rations distributed 443.748.

Donathous of clothers, food.

at all times.

The public are cordially invited to attend.

(i. 8. HHOWN, Superintendent.

Thunk-giving

ST. HARNABAS,

304 and see Malberry-St.

THURSDAY, Nov. II, divine Service at 10:30 a. m. Dinner, 2 s. m. At least ONE ThURSDAY, Nov. III, divine Service at 10:30 a. m. Dinner, 2 s. m. At least ONE ThURSDAY, Sunday and Industrial Schools Free Readil g. does, do. Aursery, Sunday and Industrial Schools Free Readil g. does, do. Aursery, Sunday and Industrial Schools Free Readil g. does, do. Aursery, Sunday and Industrial Schools for Expecting their parts of the Service of Service in Service in Service in Service in Control Expirate Courts.

Internal Thursdaying Service in Central Expirat Cource,

What 42d-44, at 17 a.m. Addresses by the Roy. A. P. LYON the Rev. J. D. WILSON, D. D., and the Roy. I. F. ELDER D. D. Union Thankagiving Service at the Sixty-first Street McLandat Episcopal Church, near 3d-ave., on Thursday Mon. ING, at 11 o'clock, The Rev. Withia LLOYD, Paster of the Macison Avenue Presidental Church, will preach the aurmon. Special Notices

Art Exhibition and Sale. GEO. A. LEAVITT & Co., TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, December 2 and 3, at the Legylts Art Rooms, 317 Broadway. On exhibition, free, this day and evening, until time of sale THE TITUS COLLECTION OF MODERN OIL PAINT.

The collection of Samuel Titus, esq., of Eridgeport, Coun, with additions from other private collections (home others added), without reserve. Bangs & Co., Auctioneers, 739 and 741 Broadway.

> WILL SELL PRIDAY and SATURDAY, November 28 and 29, at 3:30 p.m., A collection of GOOD BOOKS. HISTORICAL, BIG-GRAPHICAL, PHILOSOPHICAL and THE OLOGICAL POETRY, ROMANCE, de de

> FRIDAY and SATURDAY, at 2:30 p. m A collection of AMERICAN and FOREIGN COINS and MEDALS

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Nervous Exhaustion - A ment at essay comprising a series fire ares delivered at Kahn's Museum of Anatomy, New-ork, on the cause and care of premature design, whereing in-Post times Notice.—The torsign mails for the week ending SATURDAY. November 29, 18718, will close at this office on TUE-POAY, at 12:30 p. m., for Europe, by steamship Moor tors, via Queenstown on WEDNESDAY, at 12:30 p. m., for Europe, by atcamship Moor tors, via Queenstown on WEDNESDAY, at 12:30 p. m., for Europe, by atcamship Algerte, via Queenstown correspondence for France must be anselfully addressed; and at 1 p. m., for France direct, by steamship challes, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and France must be specially addressed); and at 10 m. for France for Germany and France bours and Humoury correspondence for Great Prances, bours and Humoury correspondence for Great Eristic and the Continuent must be specially solverseed; on SATURDAY.

Australia, &c., leave San Francisco December 6. Phe mails:

Australia, &c., leave San Francisco December 27.

THOS 1., JA S.E.S., Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, Nov. 22, 1879. Republican Primary Elections.

The Republican Associations of the stag arters on Tairets will must at the respective heats arters on Tairets will must at the respective heats after the purvey to him. December 9 1 at 7 occors, for the purvey electing officers and to begates to the Central Committee the stage of the purpose of as only accomming year. December to be a provided to the control of th

Twelfth District. 1
Thirteenth District. 1
Founteenth District. 6
By order of the Republican Central Committee.
(A. ABTHUR, President. Total..... SOLON B. SMITH. SAMUEL G. BURNS. SECRETARIES.

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